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AND still the lake and the Little Moun-WILLIAM H. FOWLER, DENTIST Milwaukee Block, over Lockwood Brothain attract daily parties who thus seek to ind some relief from the heat that op-MUSICAL. THE pulpit of the Congregational Church was filled last Sunday, both morning and

THREE young ladies came singing

brough the Park, singing loud and clear

-and caught a beau just above the Stock-

tist Church.

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University of Illinois.

he extreme heat and the long continued

frouth the prospects were never better

In a recent issue a cotemporary speaks

of a remark as made by a "factitious by-

tander." Factitions is good, extremely

good, but we fail to fully appreciate its

AND still the band concerts attract the

beautiful park. The programme is

changed each week so far as It can be.

for a full yield of all kinds of fruit,

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Painesville

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brances from many Painesville boys to within sixty days from the serving of said notice, the Street Commissioner is hereformerly in business here but who removed by directed to have the same done at the to California nearly eleven years since Stopford A. Brooks and who has been residing in Missourie for Exchange five years last past. DRS. GARDNER and Beardstey recently performed a most difficult surgical opera-

shall have been completed.

tion on a boy of about eight years of age living with Mr. Brooks. Suffering from severe inflammation of the lungs brought on by a cold, an opening was made in the walls of the chest and nearly two quarts of pus taken out. The patient we understand is doing well.

During the week just ended there has been but very little done in real estate.

Perry, ½ acre, in lot No. 45.
George W. Barton to L. C. Stebbins,
Painesville, 6 86-100 acres in lot No. 12, tract No. 4.

George W. Reynolds to A. G. Reynolds,
Kirtland, 32 32-100 acres in lot No. 13, tract evening, by Rev. E. A. Stone of the Bap-Augustus Skinner to Samuel Brooks, Me Paperty is making preparations to

Mentor, 1 acre in lot No. 5, tract No. 10.

Truman Wire to Joseph McVitty, Perry,
15 acres in lot No. 45. ouild a block of buildings on State street spon the lot just below the block which he Willie Higginbotham to H. J. McFarland, Painesville, undivided half of sto and lot on Main street. SERENADERS still are out these levely nights, and some of them seem to have

Fare well Sermon.

educed the matter to the basis of a ousi-To-morrow-Sunday-morning the Rev E. A. Stone, pastor of the Baptist Church, will deliver his farewell discourse before STATE street below the track of the leaving for his new field of labors at the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Rail-First Baptist Church in Erie. road has recently been much improved by For something over a year Mr. Stone has been connected with the church in REV. N. P. BAILEY, tormerly a resident this place, and during that time has made f this place, has had the degree of D. D., for himself many friends, not only among conferred upon him by the Blackburn his own congregation, but among those who belong to other denominations. Although knowing nothing of the reasons FARMERS report that notwithstanding that have led him to thus change his resi-

> dence, we regret his departure and canno doubt but that his loss will be severely felt by the church here. It is but anticipating their once judg ment to say to those among whom Mr. Stone is about to go that they will find him in every respect to be, what some writer has truly declared to constitute the highest praise, a Christian gentleman.

> > Heat for the Weary.

ceple to listen to the music and enjoy the The old saying that "men work from su leasure of an evening's promenade in our to sun," implying that their labor is con fined within those hours, is certainly no rue of those engaged in mercantile busi-Much inconvenience in the matter of ness in a place of this size, and especially lights was occasioned from time to time not with regard to those young men em-during the past week in consequence of put ployed as clerks. From early morning ting in new pipes on State street-the in- until late at night their duty compels reased business of the company having them to be at their respective posts and necessity, in the shape of their employers, compels them to forego that rest and re A GARRULOUS peddler drew a crowd creation which every man ought to have. ogether in front of the Cowles House one We understand that a move is being vening last week, and so charmed C. W. made towards closing all stores at an futtle, who was listening to his winning early hour of the evening, and thus enab oice, that some pick-pocket relieved him ling those employed in them to obtain of his watch unobserved. Fortunately it some relaxation from their labors. We certainly hope such a move will succeed If all agree to it there can be no advantage gained by any one over the others, and while no harm will thus be done to the business of the employers, much good will be done the employees. "All work makes Jack a dull boy," and there is no doubt but that the added spirit and interest with which the clerks would work during the day would more than compensate, in reattrication meeting, in the shape of haltsults, for the few hours given them in the

ourned cannon wadding, papers and the other debris incident to public gatherings. Doings of Our City Fathers still remain to disfigure the park. Whose At the Council meeting last Monda business is it to see that they are "cleaned there were present Mayor Bosworth and Councilmen Woodman, Jerome, Dingley WE understand that the Express Co.,

Garfield, Paige and Gray. George L. Riker was appointed as Chief Engineer of the Fire Department with veight, can be forwarded to any part of Lucius Ferris as Assistant. Various claims were ordered paid, aggregating tend to provide stamps, similar to those over \$329.00, as follows: H. C. Dean used by the Post Office Department, for services as Health Officer, \$7; T. C. Rad elig, salary to April 1st, \$16.67; W. B THE amount of business transacted by Slocum, salary to July 1st, \$12; Gas Co. he Painesville and Youngstown Rallroad gas for street lamps, \$93.82; F. Rogers, to be expended on streets, \$200. ver that portion between here and Char-After some discussion the following was ton is daily increasing. Both the passenger and freight traffic are good and

Resolved, That the following sidewalks give promise of even more than the anshould be repaired, namely; on the South side of Eric street from the Furnace hill to Elm street; on both sides of Washing-ton street from St. Clair to Mentor; on icinated success when the entire road both sides of Richmond street from Jackfront of a lot of land on the north side of the Park, owned by Geo. W. Steele; and that the Mayor be directed to cause legal WE enjoyed this week a most pleasant call from M. H. Bacon who returns from Kansas, on a visit home, bringing remembrances from many Painesville boys to notice to be served on the owner and expense of said owner or owners o property.

We are informed that within a short time Professor George Burt's present engagement as Band Master will expire and that arrangements have not yet been con-summated for a reengagement, or rather for paying his salary in case of a reengage-

We all feel very conscious of the fact that our band is one of the best in the state and most of us know that this is due in a very great degree to the efficient discipline of the present instructor, Mr. Burt, But the public are forgetful and many do not remember or permit themselves to overlook that all this instruction cannot Din be secured save at large 'expense. A

The English Universities have, as a The following notice appeared this week rule, but narrow crooked streams over in the Telegraph: Sales have been few, and those at moderate figures. We give below the list of the weeks transaction as found in the Recorder's Office:

Charles C. St. John to Oscar Carnahan, Perry, 1/2 acre, in lot No. 45.

George W. Barton to L. C. Stebbins, To which I may reply as follows: of aquatic sports, and no town that can even boast a mill weir is without its

> 3d. No evidence "in the light of History Last Sunday evening Miss Mary Neal of of far more benefit than the same time to a good audience. She is a good speake spent, as it too often is, in lounging on the and was listened to closely through the er

In our last issue we gave a brief account of the sudden departure of a young man. in whose possession were funds belonging to others, but gave no names. Since that time we have learned certain additional facts which justify us again in calling at ention to the breach of trust, and to the ircumstances under which it was com-It seems that sometime last year one

with Charles Gray for the purpose of carrving on the grafting business during the two partners worked together, doing work o the amount of from \$1,400 to \$1,500. In June when they were out counting, Mr. Sperry was unexpectedly called home and left Gray to finish the collecting. So far as is known Gray did this part of his work faithfully and satisfactorily, but after returning home he failed to make any report or account, and finally, on inquiry, it was found that he had left for parts unknown. Marshal Quant was at once called upon and placed in possession of the facts. From some circumstances that that Gray was in Pittsburgh, and starting for that place he found his suspicion to h correct, and that the man was stopping at one of the best hotels in the city. Alto disgorge through the law, inasmuch as he had been guilty of no technical crime left and returned here, bringing with him some four hundred and fifty dollars out of one thousand, which had been collected by

oung Gray-the balance having been It seems hard to understand the ingratitude that led him to rob a benefactor who assisted him when in need, and who had even advanced the capital to start a busi ness, the profits of which constituted th money taken. Mr. Sperry may, however, be thankfu

for having recovered so much as he did, because, the law failing to reach the transaction, it was entirely due to the manage. the money was recovered.

of the club, together with the following nominations:

ominations:
President—D. T. Casement.
1st Vice President—H. C. Beardslee.
2d Vice President—J. H. King.
2d Vice President—J. F. P. Branch. Corresponding Secretary—E.P. Branch. Recording Secretary—II, B. Steele, Treasurer—Aaron Wilcox. Executive Committee—G. E. Paine, S. K. Gray, G. L. Riker, C. Quinn, W. W. Dingley, J. H. Taylor, jr., J. B. Kilbourne, Joel Doolittle, and J. M. Benjamin. The officers of the club to be ex-officio mem-

More than the second of the se

1. No "good Baptist brother" or any other person ever made a report of Mr. Ingram's discourse from which I made an eply
2d. I made noreview of Brother Ingram's

Logic and Revelation" can oppose, suc-cessfully, any position assumed by me in my sermons on the Relation of Baptism to ressfully, any position assumed by me in my sermons on the Relation of Baptism to Salvation.

4th. Brother Ingram has neither heard nor seen my sermon and therefore can make no "review." With these exceptions make no "review." With these exceptions my soud brother's notice was correct.

Teach others to do the same. nor seen my sermon and therefore can make no "review." With these exceptions my good brother's notice was correct. I may say, however, that my discourse is ready for review at any time either i public or private. EDWARD A. STONE.

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS. KIRTLAND, O., July 19, 1872.

Salem, Ohio, gave us a Temperance lecture at the Methodist Episcopal Church tire lecture. She took the broad ground prohibition as the only remedy for the curse of intemperance, and she gave broad cuts to all, cutting right and left, and we cheerfully recommend her to all true ter perancemen. She speaks in Mentor Su day evening. Last Thursday evening there was

Greeley meeting held at the same place Addresses were made by Messrs, Murray and Capt. Burrows of your place, and there was a large crowd. So the campaign is open in Lake county. First Prohibition—then Greeley—now who will call a meeting for Grant.

For the past few days we have had refreshing showers which rejoiced the hearts of the larmers.

Dr. Luse is busy collecting the delin

quent taxes, and has got almost through and will not leave but very little back. North Madison

Madison, O., July 16, 1872. ED. JOURNAL:-Yesterday afternoo during a thunder storm, a span of hors belonging to Mr. Samuel Stratton of Madi son village, were struck by lightning and instantly killed. Hot is no name for the weather we hav

had for a few days past. However, it i cooler since the rain-having had severa fine showers yesterday and to-day, and in Farmers are mostly through with hay

ing. The crop is rather light in many places owing to the dry weather for sev eral weeks past. The same may also be A good many that neglected to sell their potatoes in the apring are now hauling them in to the fields and throwing them away; others are feeding them to their cattle, and several have died by being overfed. Mr. J. Crocker and Robert Burns have both lately lost valuable anima from the same cause.

The pic-nic season seems to be fairly in

augurated, and small parties may be see nearly every day on their way to the lake, which place late years seems to be the favorite resort for those desiring a day's recreation and rest. Exit rose bugs.

E. R. B. Texas

HOUSTON, JULY, 9, 1872. From all that can be heard and read of you "Yanks" and your weather, we at the South are in a position to pity and sympathize with you. To ask you to comto Texas to spend the summer months, ment of Marshai Quant that any portion of might be thought to border somewhat on the ironical by those who know nothing of the climate of the "Lone Star State;" but Stand by your post firmly, battle till death; Texans who go North to spend the sum. Texans who go North to spend the sum-mer months do so because there is more boxton, boating. Boating. of the year than at any other, and the so-ciety is more approachable and more gental to strangers who have no particular elaims on them, than in winter when all the world is "at home" and can be reached only through a long avenue of introduc-Judge Wilcox, on assuming the chair thanked the meeting for the honor conferred upon him, and spoke briefly concerning the importance of the ensuing Presidential campaign.

On motion of J. F. Scoffeld a committee of five consisting of Messrs, J. B. Kilbourne, S. P. Chesney, W. D. Swezey and E. T. Donaldson was appointed to present suitable names for permanent officers of the club.

During the absence of the committee short speeches were made by Messrs. A. Teachout and Horace Steele.

The committee on permanent organization reported a constitution for the use of the club, together with the following the least of two your rasperties and black hard trouble no more. And the wicked shall trouble no more.

JENNIE.

And the world is "at home?" and can be reached only through a long avenue of introductory letters, than whichnothing is more distanted to your thorough Texan. For these reasons some of the more wealthy make a pilgrimage toward the pole, others to buy their stock of fall goods and some timid souls to escape the dreaded "Yellow Jack;" but all expecting to suffer more from heat, both day and night, than they would should they stay quietly at home. This having been my lists teason, which seems almost like nonsense to me, whic

the heated term. Speaking of weather naturally brings fruit and crops to one's mind. You in all probability are enjoying the first of your rasberries and blackberries. With us they are things of the past; but we are now gorging on watermellons, cantelopes and figs, which latter, with milk, are about as fine eating as one could wish.

How naturally one subject brings to mind another. Speaking of figs and milk forces me to say something of the way in which the dairy business is not managed, here. Only think of it! Here is a country of cattle roaming about, yet most of the milk used is "Borden's Condensed," the fresh article bringing twelve to lifteen cents per quart. As for butter and cheese ninety-nine hundredths of the quantity consumed is imported from the north. while that produced here commands a price twenty-live per cent above that of the imported. One not acquainted with the southern character might wonder at this; but the explanation is easy. Land has been heretofore almost valueless, because of lack of people to cultivarie it. Cattle have been allowed to roam at large, bringing in a good profit by their natural increase, with but little or no trouble.

[For the Journal.] The Teachings of Infidelity. SUGGESTED BY HEARING THE LECTURE OF WE UNDERWOOD.

You compare my God, the Eternal King To an image of wood or stone;
You tell me the gods of the unclents
Have passed away one by one;
That Sinal's thunders forever are hushed,
And the Prophets have passed away;
That Christ, two in time will pass,
And the Throne of Heaven decay.

You call it a dream, the religion of Christ, That through the dark ages has atood; That 'twas vain when the martyrs so valiantly And at last sealed their lattic with their blood.
You'd roll back the stone to the grave of my
Saviour,
And double the guard that was placed round
his tomb,
Bind him forever with death's icy fetters,
And shroud his bright rising in darkness and

As I stand by the side of the sick and the dying To eatch the last glance from the love-bean Forever you'd lock the dark doors of the tomb,
And tell me that man was born but to die.
You tell me that ever in the grave they musi
monider,
Bound by the tyrant's cold icy chain;
That in the blood of a crucified Saviour All my hope and trust is vain.

ness, Binding them down in the valleys of strife, Wrapping the dark cloak of error around you, Content with the groveling things of this ear Minds weak as your own you enslave by yo teachings, And fetter the spirit immortal in birth.

Taking names on your lips in scorn and derision Of those higher above you than Heaven o'c Of those higher above you held.

Hell.

Progress? Yes, progressing rapidly downward, Where the lost spirits of darkness now dwell. Disdaining to worship the God of the Bible, The only name given with power to save.

In blind homage you bow to the ruler of dark

ness, Till his chains are around you, and he make you his slave. Your love to your fellows, ah, what is that love "Tis taking their robe and the crown; Binding immortals with error's dark chain, Remorselessly leading them down-Down where your leaders before you have gone Who poisoned the world with their lies—Down to the realms of eternal despair, Where hope's bright star no more shall arise

O why not stand alone in your error, nor seek To draw others adown the dark pathway death.

Why poison the hearts of your brothers in life,
Or establish in them your infidel faith;
You may call our religion a dream, but beware
E'er you wake from your stupor to find it to true.
Let others alone; bind them not to drag dow to death,
Lest their souls be required of you.

Why put out the taper that cheers their lon way, Take their compass that points to the country

O watchmen who stand on the towers of Zion, Sound forth your trumpet, the sword drawe near, Eternity's light shall soon dawn on earth's darknesss,
For the Sign of the judgment appears.
Brighten your arms, go forth to the conflict,
Fear not, for your God is your shield,
And mid the dark host hell has marshalled;
battle, Plant the standard of Bethlehem's star on the

Weary ones, faint with the toil and the conflict Before you the tree of life throws its cool shade And the crystal stream flows in its beanty along In that city where Zion's foes ne'er shall it

croquet parties and the like, at this time Twill not be long, for the morning is breaking

majority of those. Germans, who make by far the best citizens of any of the many nationalities who seek homes in the United States. They have already made their presence felt and in many national felt and from Detroit has been sadly neglected particularly those in proximity to Grosse Isle, Stony Point and Bois Blanc. United States. They have already made their presence felt, and in no way more forcibly than by the introduction of their aid of navigation, it is notorious that many national festivities and holidays. During of the lights and buoys are maintained by my comparatively brief sojourn in Hous-

mational festivities and holidays. During my comparatively brief sojourn in Houston. I have participated in common with other Americans, in some of their amusements, which I hope to tell you of at some more convenient time. Meanwhile I remain,

BUFFALO.

[For the Journal.]

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All parties indebted to me will confe favor by settling the whole or part of heir accounts at the earliest moment, as provement has been made within the year last I have some heavy payments to meet past-or in other words since the estable shortly. Very Respectfully, 53 B. EHRLICH.

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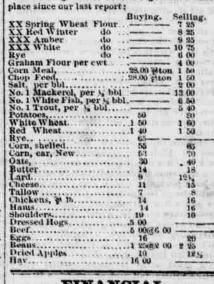
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ever appreciated the healthy excitement

boats, and, perhaps, its club. For some reason or other, however, tais love for boating does not seem to be so widely spread in this country, and, although in the Eastern States it is somewhat growing into favor, yet generally any attempts to promote an interest in it are not attended with marked success. For instance, in our own town we have a river which would afford a splendid course of from one to two miles in longth, and vet not a boat ever disturbs the placid surface of its waters except now and then some half-rotten, flat-bottomed tubs propelled with a piece of board. With the high bank on one side and the level meadow on the other, it would be almost impossible to find any more attractive place or one affording better opportunities for either spectators or contestants, and certainly an hour spent in rowing would be

Wheeler Sperry entered into partnership

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